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MONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to take centracts in his line business. He keeps constantly on hand, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia PRESS BRICK, FIRE N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put up Stills at the shortest notice May 20—37-1v.

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VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move tohis late purchase 1 in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hundred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small road leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally en the Sound, convenient for fish and oysters-or for making Salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine purely a reward of merit. - ED. REP. the premises. Terms made easy.

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RICHLAND ACADEMY. THE NEXT SESSION of this Institution will open on Monday, the 6th of October. The Principal feels justified in saying to the public, that the course of ir struction which he is prepared to give students in this School is as thorough and complete as that of any other of similar grade upon this, that careful attention will be paid to the Students, and special effort made for their advancement in

THEMS OF TUITION ARE, PER SESSION OF 5 MONTHS For Latin and Greek, &c.,.... For the higher branches of English and the Eciences, . . For the common branches,.... Boarding can be obtained in good families convenient to the School at \$10 to \$12 per month. L. G. WOODWARD, Principal.

study, hoping that entire satisfaction shall be given to pa-

CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. THE TWENTIETH SESSION of Clinton Female Institute will commence on the lat of September. Thorough of an accomplished Female Education. In consequence of the advanced prices in provisions, the

Board will be raised to eighty dollars per Session, (21 For catalogues containing full particulars apply to the Principal. Aug. 7th, 1862.

General Notices.

TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF LEMUEL CHERRY, DECEASED. HAVE in my hands eighteen hundred dellars, received on account of sales of the real estate of said deceased, and which is now ready for distribution. I will not expect to pay interest after the publication of this notice. JERE PEARSALL, C. M. E.

NOTICE ! LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE! I WILL SELL in the town of Statesville, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October next, 24 NEGROES.

These negroes are young and likely, some excellent house-540 ACRES OF LAND, adjoining the Town, on which is a good Grist-Mill, Cottongin and Press, Dwelling-house and all necessary out-build-

ings; all new and good. Cae House and Lot known as the Lentz property; Brick Store in which deceased merchandised, also the Old store in rear of same; 2 vacant business Lots fronting Main street, and I vacant Lot in rear of the Old Store; on North street I vacant Lot known as the McLanghlin Lot. Also, the House and Lot in which deceased lived, subject to Widow's dower. Also, 6 Horses stock of Cattle, one 4 horse Wagon, one 2-horse Carriage, one top Enggy and Harness, and Farming Utensils; Corn, Wheat, Oats, &c .-All the Household and Kitchen

FURNITURE of Stock in W. N. C. R. R. Co.

All persons indebted to this Estate, are notified to come forward and pay up, and all persons having claims against the Estate, are notified to present their claims within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. R. F. SIMONTON,

Adm'r of Thes. H. McRorie, deceased.

TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Onslow county, on the 2nd instant, a negro man by the name of GEORGE, who says he belongs to Capt. James Perteet, of Caswell county. The owner is hereby requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, &c., or he will be dealt with as the law directs. E. MURRILL, Sheriff. ept. 17, 1862.

Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. & S AN ASSISTANT, a young man of good moral character, capable of preparing boys for College. Ad dress, stating terms, S. W. CLEMENT, Kenansville, N. C. 11-5t-5-3t*

Sept 19th, 1862. \$200 REWARD. BANAWAY from the subscriber, in the month o September, 1860, a negro man named JOE. Joe is about 24 years of age, black color, thick set; well known in Duplin county - was raised near Teachey's depot, by Mr. Murray. He is supposed to be lurking in the neigh-

orhood of Teachey's. I will give the above reward for his return to me, or his lodgment in any jail where I can get him.

Aug. 28, 1862.

LOST.

N or about the 11th of September, somewhere on the road leading from Wilmington to Topsail Sound Post-office, a small DAGUERREOTYPE PQRTRAIT, about 2x24 inches, marked on the inside with the initials "A. H. W." The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to the subscriber, at Camp Davis, or by leaving it at the Jouenal office, so that he may get it. 'JAS. M. ROWE. office, so that he may get it. Sept. 20th, 1862.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- The Central cars vesterday brought to this city nine officers and four hundred and twenty privates of the Yankee army, captured near Shepherdstown, Va., a few days since, when Burnside's division attempted to cross the Potomac at that point and were so mercilessly cut up by Stonewall Jackson's men. We could not learn the names of the officers,

Contributions WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 2d, 1862. The Sanitary Committee, for themselves and in -behalf of the numerous indigent and suffering individuals in our midst, are desirous of expressing, in the most public manner, a sense of their sincere and heartfelt gratitude to those of our community, remaining, and those who though absent from necessity or prudence, still sympathise, by substantial man

irestations, with the helpless and needy, left to providenceived, or are in transit :- from Messrs. Rankin and Martin, cask rice, 2 bush. sait; Levi A. Hart. Esq., 2 bbls flour; ol. Jno. McRae, 16 bushels meal; N. S. Carpenter, Esq., 4 bbls and 1 box potatoes, 2 hams, 1 box chickens, 1 bag meal; S. D. Wallace, Frq., Presi int and Col S. L. Fre-the town could furnish. mont, Superintendent in behalf of W. & W. R. R. Co., 1.000 All hands were quic lbs bacon, 20 bbls flour, 50 bushels meal. Add to which the following donations in money: -Mrs. Susan Marks, \$30; Col. S. L. Fremont, \$50; W. A. Wright, Esq., \$50; E. P

Hall, Esq., \$50; Dr. Jas. A. Miller, \$50. P. W. FANNING, Sec'y. From the 30th Reg't N. C. T.

HALIFAX Co., Sept. 29th, 1862. Gentlemen: I m at home, having been dangerously wounded in the head in the late battle at Sharpsberg, Md. regret that I cannot give you a statement of the casual-

D. C. Allen, or Wilmington, was slightly wounded. The Regiment acted finely, and did good service. Very respectfully, Your obd't serv't, F. M. PARKER.

The Florida's Cruise from Nassau to Mobile. From the Savannah Republican, Sept. 27.

It was announced some days ago, that the war steamer Florida (formerly Oreto.) had run the gauntlet of the blockading fleet at Mobile, and passed under the guns of Fort Morgan. We have received, from a correspondent on board, a highly interesting and thrilling account of her adventure on the voyage, which, in justract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main | tice to the brave men who encountered such perils. should be known to the public. There are few such acts of dauntless heroism on record, and they mark Capt. Maffit as the man for the times. Such gallant conduct should meet with a grateful and practical recognition on the part of his Government, and we hope it will not be slow in regarding what all must regard as

MOBILE, Sept. 24th, 1862.

and were soon where no Yankee officer dured to follow | Bragg is styled the Commander in-Chief : us. Threading our way through innumerable rocks and | First Corps d'Armee .- Major General Wm. J. Harshoals, with many narrow escapes, we anchored among dee, Commanding. First Division, Brigadier General as dull. A dispatch received at McClellan's Headquarin the State. All who patronize the School may depend etc., on board. Imagine our misery when we discover ter. cian on board and the case was fatal. On the 16th two | Many. eleven hours. On the 20th the yellow fever had full had been entrusted to them, over to the rebels. possession of the ship, and an officer was sent to Havana to endeavor to get men. On the 21st our Captain was taken down, and soon thereafter given up as a hopeless case. He remained insensible for several days, but a merciful Providence was with him, and he recovered his consciousness to find his much loved son in a dying condition beside him. Poor Laurens !-he died at sundown, and just after him four seamen and the 3d

Assistant Engineer. In the meantime, the Yankee Consul, Gen. Shufeldt had got wind of our whereabout, and despatched five gunboats to cut us off and hem the Oreto in port. We obtained twenty-four laborers, and tripping our anchor ran the gauntlet, getting clear to sea without mishap .--A poor little Spanish passenger steamer, coming out Minie bullets, being compressed, solid and of perfect two hours before us was mistaken for the Oreto by the shape. Any kind of bullet can be made changing the Yankees, and peppered for thirty-six miles. The ene- dies. my, supposing that we would run for Charleston, increased his force about Abaco, the Florida passages, Guert Gansvoort, in the Adirondeck, in his zeal to head us off and capture us, was totally wrecked. * *

got up a full head of steam and tried to arrange our and manufactures. most of which is elegant and fashionable. Also, 50 shares guns for at least one shot, but could not. Every pre paration was then made to set fire to the ship in case of necessity, and combustibles were ready in ten different about fourteen hammocks out of the nettings, and then repeated this year, the fault shall not be ours. striving to head us off; but Captain Maffit ordered the our Yankee friend sheered off, bringing the two vessels and equipped, we could have polished them off handsomely. Finding they held their own with us, our men in other places others can, and we hope will state. were ordered to make sail, which they did with a rousing cheer, though the shell were bursting in the rigging, cutting it away and wounding the men.

A Parrot shell entered the cabin. An eleven inch were pierced, sides, hammock rail, smoke stack, and masts filled with shrapnel. After making sail, all the men were sent below, except the officers who were regentleman and excellent Christian.

to the Mobile Advertiser and Register : It will be remembered that a squad of notorious was undurt, inquiries were made concerning the sound will look upon the price of the great blessing as alto. He said-that as he purchased his stock, he packed it scoundrels were captured a few weeks since whilst at- of metal heard at the time of his fall. It was not long gether inconsequential. though they and the men were part of those who, with tempting to make their way to the enemy-either to before the mystery was solved. The clothes of the 20,000 others, under Burnside, participated in the at- the fleet or to New Orleans-and when searched were General having been torn in his perilons descent, people tack on, and capture of, our forces at Roanoake Island. Included in this number were some of Hawkins' Zouaves. The above party will be sent home in a day or lishes beyond the shadow of a doubt, the complicity of was the object which had produced the noise. It was hearing of the Federal force evacuating Gamberland of his success is, that by turning the eggs over, he kept train—according to the Bristol Advocate of yesterday of his success is, that by turning the eggs over, he kept thou force at Roanoake Island. In this city, saw protruding underneath his coat one large breast train—according to the Bristol Advocate of yesterday of his success is, that by turning the eggs over, he kept to then friends in the North. This circumstance establishes beyond the shadow of a doubt, the complicity of was the object which had produced the noise. It was hearing of the Federal force evacuating Gamberland yolke will, after a while, find its way through the white on Saturday. 27th ult., at 121 to 121½. Exchange two—as soon as descriptive lists can be made out so as at least some of the writers of these letters with the ascertained afterwards that the General wears this kind Gap, set a trap for them near Summerset, [Ky., and to the shell, and when it does so the egg will spoil.— 1321/2 to 1331/2. to identify them hereafter should they violate their parole.—Richmond Dispatch, 29th ult.

It says Buell is in Louisville fortifying, and General
to defend when it does so the egg will spoil.—
Hens understand this fact, for they, as is well known,
them is proof postive that they knew of their departure.

It says Buell is in Louisville fortifying, and General
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Fight at Plymouth, North Carolina The Newbern (N. C) "Progress" contains the

following in regard to a fight in North Carolina: A large body of rebels marched towards Plymonth, North Carolina, on the 2d instant, intending to enter the town and lay it in ashes. A native Carolinian, knowing the intention of the rebels, come quickly to town and reported it to Captain W. H. Hammel, of The following contributions of provisions have been re- Hawkins' Zouaves. No time was to be lost. To defend the town there was one company (F.) of Hawkins' Zouaves, one company of regularly enlisted loyal North Carolinians, with such other loyal fighting civilians as

All hands were quickly at their posts. Half of the Zonaves were sick with the fever which prevails there at this season of the year, and all of the commissioned officers were sick, except Lieut. Green, of the Zonaves, who was disabled by a wound received in a former engagement up Roancke river.

have said "surrender," but this was not the Federal commander's motto. He took his men, went out on Tuesday, the 2d inst, and met the enemy three miles

The enemy consisted of infantry and cavalry, the ties of my Reg ment, the 30th N. C., I hope it will soon be furnished you from the Regiment. I can only state that all former under Col. Garrett (who in fact was in command the officers from your section of the State are safe. (apt. of the whole force,) and the latter in command of Captain Fagan. When the Union forces came upon the enemy they found them bivouncked in the woods, intending not to attack before the next day. A rebel intended giving the alarm of the approach of our forces by gard to Southern affairs, says : firing his piece, but it missed fire. Our boys took this

In the short space of an hour they whipped a force four times their number, captured Colonel Garrett, their commander, a lieutenant and forty prisoners, tothe enemy was completely put to flight.

Position of Affairs in the West-The Strength of the Confederate Army.

Gen. Grant has ordered 1,000 negroes to be impressed at Louisville, Ky., to work on the defence of that city. The Chicago Times says that city is filled with refugees from there. A letter dated Louisville, Sept.

All communications with Mumfordsville and vicinity and learning that through the efforts of the Lincoln is now cut off, as the enemy, under General Bragg, are agents it was determined again to take possession of occupying that place, and have extended their line of ner and send her to England for a new trial, we slipped | pickets in this direction as far as Shepherdsville. The from the hauser of H. M. ship ----, and on the night | news which reaches this place concerning the position of the 9th, with eleven deck hands and five firemen and and movements of our forces is necessarily very meagre coal heavers-all that money and cunning could obtain and unsatisfactory, and the only thing left for the pub-- drifted with the tide under the shadow of the land lie to do is to wait anxiously for the denouement .some eight miles, and thus the Yankee cruisers hover- | The following is, as nearly as can possible be ascertaining around us were evaded. A schooner with our ed, a correct list of the officers commanding the rebel guns on board was awaiting us outside, and taking her army in front of the city, which is known as the Second in tow we dashed down the "Tongue of the Ocean," Department of the Southwest, and of which Maj. Gen.

them, and all hands-only fourteen in all-went to work | S. B. Buckner; Second Division, Brigadier-General | ters says Louisville is no longer threatened. Buell's with a hearty good will. In four days we got the guns, Hilliard. Third Division, Brigadier-General Slaugh, advance had arrived there via Salt River. General

passing boxes or magazine equipments had come along commanding. First Division, Major-General Cheatwith them, and that on the day following the yellow ham; Second Division, Brigadier-General B. Anderfever appeared in all its horrors. There was no physi- derson : Third Division, Brigadier-General George

more new cases. You can sympathise with us in our |. This is the rebel army as it now stands, and which sad plight. We had scarcely men enough on board to is composed of about fifty thousand men; but, if reports handle the ship; the circles to the pivot guns did not be true, there is to be another and a third corps added, fit; Yankee cruisers all about; disease on board, and of which Major General Kirby Smith is to be the comno help at hand but the indomitable energy of our mander, and which is to be composed of the several di-Captain, who, in addition to his many duties, was nurs | visions of the following named officers namely : Generbanks with considerable risk. On the night of the 18th | were moving in this direction. The enemy are gather- most instantly drowned." made Cardenas Light and the Yankee gunboats; at | ing a large number of troops in the State of Kentucky one o'clock on the morning of the 19th entered the bar- many of whom have heretofore been acting as Union bor. Our crew, by this time, were reduced to three home guards. In some instances whole companies have men on deck and one fireman, who had been on duty for turned themselves, and the United States arms which will not long be delayed. Gen. Lee's headquarters are

We copy the following from the San Antonio Heratdomitting the description of the machine :

BULLET MAKING MACHINE.-Mr. Littlepage, o Austin, has, by the help of our steam engine, tested the capacity of his newly invented and patented bullet making machine. Quite a number of our citizens, with the officers of the ordnance department, witnessed the exhibition and were delighted with the machine .-There seems to be no limit to the number of bullets it is capable of turning out per minute, as one is made made with but a small pressure of steam, while with reaches one million." more force over 100 were produced. The bullets made by the machine are a very superior article of

The inventor is a Texan, and the machine was made in this State. We understand that Major and off Wilmington and Charleston, and Commander Macklin, of the ordnance department, is pleased with it and will probably accept it in accordance with a contract made some time since between the government and

The Pork and Beef Business.

We consider ourselves in duty bound, as a good citi-

in the purchase of so called beef cattle, and the manner in a line -- just what we wanted. At this time, we in which hogs were slaughtered and pretended to be limite earnings. handed down the British ensign and ran up the Confed. made bacon of. We call upon all good citizens who erate flag, and then commenced upon us a shower of have sons and relatives in the army, or who expect to selaried flicials, will be called upon to contribute of shot, shell and shrapnel that made everything crack be there themselves, to give their testimony against their profits for the public welfare—not indeed in proagain. It was a perfect hail storm, and we not able to these things, in order that similar outrages may not be portion to their ability. This is impossible under any return their fire, though, if we had been fully manned committed again this fall. We speak particularly of what happened in Middle Tennessee; what happened Chattanooga Rebel.

and severely wounding three others. All our boats to his wife the care to which she is entitled, resolved to numerous casses of tradesmen. It imposes taxes upon probably be ready to repel them.—Rich. Dispatch. tained on deck. Thus we stood on for two hours and nately the water was high and the boat of difficult ac- on interest on railroad bonds, dividends, official salaries, Junction, a few days ago, having disappeared. They Thursday 415 were drafted at Hartford. thronged with officers and men, and our safety was deck and the shore formed an acute angle, and Blendin comes above \$600, and upon all legacies, &c., and it regreeted with cheers. All behaved nobly. Four days himself would have found it difficult to maintain his quires a stamp duty from medicine and perfumery manafter our arrival, peor Stribling, (1st Lieutenant,) who equilibrium upon it. But Gen. Butler, confident that ufacturers. The operation of the section requiring The present position of our forces on the Potomac is was about to start to see his wile, was taken down with his centre of gravity was suniciently ponderous to se- stamps on notes, checks, contracts, and considered perfectly available for all present purposes.

the steepy road. There is nothing lost by keeping a good look out .- feet glided along and down he went, measuring the some instances of rigid economy; bear hard, possibly, It will be well for all concerned to suppose there are plank with all his length, and producing at the same for some time, upon some mercantile and industrial intraitors among us, endeavoring to communicate with time a noise something similar to that of an old kettle. terests; but the people, who now accept it as a stern the enemy, as in the case reported by a correspondent His servants ran to his assistance and he was soon up necessity, will get used to it, and after a time, when again. When it had been ascertained that the General

From Nashville.

Letters were received on the evening of the 24th from the neighborhood of Nashville, at Chattanooga, as we learn from the Rebel, written on the Saturday previous, which states that nine small regiments of infantry, with Stokes' regiment of cavalry, and one States by the Paisley Parliamentary Reform Associa-Pennslyvania company of cavalry, are all the force in tion : Nashville. The troops now, there are said to be Gen. Payne's division. Their pickets do not extend beyond the envirions of the city. Occasionally they send out foraging parties sustained by heavy bodies of infantry, which our forces generally manage to get hold of.

Andrew Johnson is still at Nashville, and is said to be drinking very hard. They are still fortifying the city, the fortifications being principally fronting the Murfreesboro, Lebanon, Franklin, and Nolansville pikes. Thousands of negroes are carried from the different counties in Middle Tennessee to Nashville, and many of them are sent to Kentucky. But taking At the approach of such a force some men would our negroes, incensed Kentuckians, and it is said an order has been issued that no more negroes be allowed to accompany the army to Kentucky. The Federals are taking what they want, and eating out the city, and will soon be in a starving condition. It is thought that Johnson is awaiting the result of some decisive battle in Kentucky. If the Federals should be defeated be will abandon the city, otherwise he will endeavor to

A Whotty Question.

as a signal of alarm, and they dashed upon them with | prople of the United States-the people of both sec- | ty, welfare, and happiness of our country, you will please great earnestness, fighting the whole force for an tions-stand their present sufferings in conflict with to accept the thanks of the people of the American each other? Unless something is done soon to retrieve | Continent. I speak in the name of the Continent, beour cause is there not danger that the patience of all cause I know that the cause of the United States is acmay give way, and that out of want of success may cepted by ell the American nations as one involving of blood, he demanded an unconditional surrender .come anarchy and "reconstruction" such as that fore- ultimately their safety and their destiny. gether with many of the cavalry horses. The rebels shadowed so long ago in the Rebel debates at Mont- The North does not, however, stand alone in upholdost thirty killed with the ordinary proportion of wound- gomery, and new once more in this programme which ing the beneficent Government. The West is equally When the enemy broke and fled, the loyal North | turns up at Charleston? Out of such condition of loyal and equally devoted to our institutions, and equally Carolinians were fast and fierce in the parsuit of their things as is the eatened here however remotely-did not energetic in defending them. Nor is the South, as you rebel neighbors. The chase was given up only when the world see France emerge in the grasp of a Military seem to immagine, altogether insensible or unfaithful. new revolution which would restore them to power on tion of national unity and peace.

> From Senatoble, Riss .- Latest Northern and West-September 30, gives the following:

The Momphis Bulletin, of the 29th instant, tays :-"There is nothing of importance from the North. All was quiet along the lines of the Potamac. Private dispatches received in Washington represent matters there Bragg's forces were concentrating at Bloomfield, Neled that reither remmers, sponges, sights, beds, quoins, Second Corps d'Armee. Major General L. Polk son county, Kentucky, thirty-nine miles Southwest of Frankfort.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing in relation to the fight at Shepherdstown, says Barnes' brigade crossed the Potomac at Sharpsburg Saturday. No sooner had they crossed than it was dis prowling in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, he and a The gallant and lamented Gen. Little suggested that covered they were hemmed in on three sides by overwhelming numbers, who immediately opened a terrific fire of musl ctry from every part of their lines. General Barnes, who commanded the brigade, instantly ordered his men to fall back across the river. A scene of the ing the sick. It was determined to run for Cardenas, als Heath, Leadbeater, Rains, Republis, Churchill, wildest confusion easued, and a most terrific slaughter in Cuba, as the most healthy and secluded port, in the Claiborne, and Maxey. What adds much to the pre- occurred The rebels pressed them closely, and shot and efficient instruction will be provided in all the branches | hope of picking up a few scamen and getting medical | bability of this report is the fact that the large number | our men down by hundreds as they attempted to cross aid; and in the night the ship was getten under way of rebel troops who had been gathered in front of Cin. the river. A great number were wounded, and not beand steered close along the breakings, passing over the cinnati have now left that section, and at last accounts | ing able to contend with the rapid current, were al-

Late Chicago papers received, say: "Latest advices from the Upper Potomac state that our troops had made no forward movement, though active operations at Falling Waters, Berkeley county, Va, on the Potomac River. The rebels are concentrating at Winchester, which place is being fortified." .

The Federal loss in the battle of Antietum is officially reported at nine thousand two hundred and twenty, while that of the enemy, it is said, exceeds ten thous-

A special dispatch from Washington to the Chicago Times, says: "The rumor that a draft is about to be made, has its foundation in fact to the extent that the President has determined, in case the country does not at once rally under the policy enacted in his emancipa at every revolution of the dies. Sixty per minute were tion proclamation, that he will draft till our army

The Tax Bringing the War Home to Them. The war tax is maxing the people of the North feel they are at war and paying heavily for it. The Fal. River (Mass.) News says September has ushered in a strange politico economic dispensation for the "Ameri can people." It says:

The excise law went into operation yesterday, Sept lst. It marks a novel era it our national history. Hitherto the war which we have been waging for the On the 4th at 3 P. M. we made Mobile Light and Mr. Littlepage. We are certain it will save the govthree smart looking blockaders watching the port. We ernment money, besides encouraging domestic genius an ideal far cy, or more practically, a grand arena for the vain hope that it may do some mischier. But, like the vain hope that it may do some mischier. But, l shrine of devastating war the oblation of scalding tears has simply been at the Springs in Alabama recruiting to itself and to the world, in the hope that it may be places, our brave little ship standing boldly in towards zen of the Confederate States and a true friend to the and heart aches, but the masses of the people have been his strength, impaired by that memorable Western camthe enemy. Meanwhile the cruisers ran out to meet us, soldier, to expose the system, which was practised last exempted from the burden. They have bought, and paign in which Gen. Halleck did not capture him, nor forming themselves in a triangle about us, withholding year in reference to this business We believe a great sold, and toiled, and got gains as usual. Henceforward destroy his army. their fire, as we still kept aloft the red cross of old Eng- | ceal of the sickness that has been in the army this year | the ideal must give place to the practical and the ineviland, and they hesitated for a moment or two to make was caused by the so-called bacon and beef that was table. Everybody will feel the cold touch of the iron up their minds as to our nationality. We were now so put up last winter. Many a soldier is now in his grave fingers of war in the future. We have been indulging is the design for the seal of the Confiderate States: In near that the conversation could be distinctly heard on owing to the food that was furnished him. We speak in an expensive laxury, and as the pay-day has at last the foreground a soldier in the position of charge bayboard, and a midshipman at the mast head sung out, knowingly on this subjet, and will be able to prove come around few will be able to escape the claims - onets; in the middle distance, a woman with a child by She is not English; there are only a few men on her everything we shall say. We intend to give this sub. The demand will be presented in every conceivable form. her side, in front of a church, both with Lands uplifted duty of mentioning a similar case, except that there deck." At this, the beggars blaz d at us, knocking ject a thorough overhauling, and it the same thing is None are too poor to escape the in the attitude of prayer. For a back ground, a home- was some months between their deaths. We allude to burden. the humble laborer with no stocks, and with stead on a plain, with mountains in the distance, be- Messrs. Whiddon, sons of Wm. Whiddon, of this coun-The President and Secretary of War ought to know, only half of a taxable income, will be compelled to cor- neath the meridian sun. The whole surrounded by a ty. Last year we assisted in placing the remains of one men at the helm to stear right for the starboard bow and it is the business of the public journals to state tribute from his poverty. The enhanced prices of all wreath composed of the stalk of sugar-cane, the rice, of these young men in the grave, in Northwestern Virof the nearest vessel, and, not liking the looks of things, these facts, and to show what on rages were committed the inxuries, and many of the obsolute necessaries of the cotton and tobacco plants. The margin inscribed ginia, who had volunteered in the first regiment. A few li e, will swallow up faster then ever before his bard and

The manufacturer, the merchant, the financier, and tion.' beneath. existing system of Government. . Power always resides with wealth, and wealth is selfish in its alms, and the power which it creates will be used now as it always ing Gen. Butler which is not calculated to prove his extensively mouthed, but its reality is far oftener found confidence in the safety of the secession element by amo, g the ranks of the poor than in the circles of stock part with her and send her homeward. The day of demanufactured articles, upon all brewed since the first of len. Bethany, Clinton, North Haven, and elsewhere, parture arrived, and he went with his wife and children August last, it levies a specific toll on carriages, plea- reuton was re-opened on yesterday, the Yankee cavalry drafts were completed. Many wealthy citizens were on the boat on which they were to embark. Unfortu- sure boats, slaughtered animals, and an ad valorem duty which circulated so gallantly around the Warrenton among those who drew "prizes." On Wednesday and cess. The plank thrown over the water between the and receipts for advertisements; it levies a tax on in- did not get to Warrenton as was at first apprehended fever and died in thirty-six hours. He was a gallant cure him against all accidents, ventured bravely thou business papers generally, is suspended until the first of No recent fighting has occurred of which we could Hardly had he walked two steps, however, than his from its accustomed channels, create the necessity in usual, rife, but could be traced to no responsible source.

Mr. Seward's Reply to the Paisley Parliamentary · Reform Association. From the Glasgow Mail.

The following reply has been received to the address lately forwarded to the Government of the United DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Reform Association:

liberal and courteous address of the Paisley Parliamen- Burnsville. The men being much fatigued were ortary Reform Association, and have submitted it to the dered to rest; and sleep in line for 30 minutes. President of the United States and the heads of the Departments of this Government.

causeless sedition a Government whose principle is the political equality of the members of the State, and whose policy is peace and good will towards all States and all men, it has been a disappointment to learn that Governments of Europe, while it is generally represented to us that the nations of that continent sympathize, not with us, but with the insurgents, and desire nothing less than our National ruin. If these representations are true, it is a new and melancholy illustration of the disposition of mankind to seek to do harm to each other, The Baltimore "American" in a long editorial in re- at the cost of common sacrifices and sufferings.

For your better appreciation of the character of this And now the question arises: How long will the contest, and for your most generous wishes for the safe-

Dictatorship ? and, after what has occurred within the Time, which always subdues passions otherwise unconpast eighteen .nonths, should we be too greatly sur- trollable, is gradually freeing that region from the ter- their arms. prised at anything? Do we not know that there is in rors of the insurrection, and preparing the way for its the loyal States a faction which would exult at any return to its constitutional duties, and for the restora-

something like the old basis? and is it not the duty of It is an occasion of sincere regret for the people of down towards Corinth by the unfavorable condition of the Government to consider the possible danger this country that nations, for whom we have cherished the country, the enemy having possession of the westof permitting longer delays, such as have already only sentiments of friendship and affection, are disturb- ern bank of Yellow Creek, determined to fall back to redounded to the advantages of traitors both within and ed in their industrial occupations in consequence of this | Baldwin, and there unite with Gen. Van Dorn. without its lines? Having lest the Union party of the unhappy civil strife. We find in this circumstance a South, is not the Union party of the North also in new and distinct motive to bring the war to a safe and 9 o'clock, when no one dreamed of an attack. On Fridanger? is the question which should come home with speedy conclusion. Nations, in modern times are not day evening, at 2 o'clock, the enemy in line of battle absolutely independent of each other. On the contra- approached our out post. Heavy skirmishing ensued. ry, they constitute a general society. If all Europe At 3 o'clock General Price ordered up the Fourth could not only think but speak as you do, there would Brigade. When they reached their position they found MOBILE, September 30 .- A special dispatch to the soon be no civil war or insurrection here. In return, the enemy in line of battle holding a good position on Mobile Advertiser and Register, for Senatobia, Miss., Europe would have our suffrages and influence for a hill. The order was given to charge them, which peace and harmony everywhere. I have the honor to charge drove the enemy back two hundred yards into a be, gentlemen, your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

> terday when the others dispersed in the direction of in line. Yankeedom, or rather was brought back after getting | General Price ordered up General Gregg's and some distance on his way. His name is William S. Green's brigades, to form on the left, charge the enemy Atwood, and his rank that of Major in the 1st regi- and press them down on General Murey's division, he ment of Michigan volunteers. His detention was being on the right. Before the arrival of their bricaused by an order of Gen. Winder to that effect, a gades, General Price ascertained that the enemy were wood. It appears that while Atwood's regiment was were firing but one gun, and that on our right. number of his comrades proceeded to depredate on the as they seemed to have but one gun in position, if the premises, by virtue of their belonging to the family of line would move forward, the battle could soon be won. Col. Jno. A. Washington, a "rebel," and in pursuance The order was given. Our men emerged from the unof Pope's proclamation. Atwood selected as his share der brush in line. They were then met by as terrific a of the plunder the celebrated picture of George Wash- fire from masked batteries and concealed musketry as ington, painted by Stuart, and which for eighty odd was ever encountered. But the invincible 3d Louisiyears had been hanging in the venerable mansion un- ana, 3d Tennessee, and 37th Alabama, stood like statu-

> a prize, and doubtless felt very few twinges of con- enemy from their position and gues: Whitfield's legion science while performing the act of spoliation and sacrilege. We believe the complaint which caused his detention was entered by some member of Col. Wash- guns. ington's family. Maj. Atwood was off-red the option of ransoming himself by producing the picture, but giving no satisfactory assurance that it would be done, he was brought back. We understand that the government will hold on to him till the picture is restored. When exchanged, therefore, he will be given as an cordance with the order issued in the morning. equivalent to Gen. Washington's portrait. The Yannever imagined it was so intense as to embrace the entire train and captured stores. Gen. Murray covered stealing of his likeness, especially from Mt. Vernon, a the retreat.

place sacred in the eyes of the world. Richmond Dispetch.

General Beauregard.

The discovery of Gen. Beauregard's whereabouts, mense estates by will to their friends. A like, conceit which has so long puzzled the military editors of Yan- seems to possess the Yankee President. He has issued keedoodledom, seems to have awakened their apprehen- a proclamation pretending to emancipate the slaves of sions. The New York Times, in an article on our "rebels." He has just as much right to do this as the

papers of so conspicuous an officer as Gen. Beauregard | der the government of the United States, the Constito the command of the Department of South Carolina tution which he has sworn faithfully to administer gives and Georgia, indicates, we may remark, the presence in him no power to do so wicked an act. But he has no that department or no inconsiderable force, and may right to do even a constitutional act in the Confederaeither prognosticate a serious attempt to eject us from | cy. It owes him no allegiance, and he knows will pay our positions at Hilton Head and Beaufort, or show no respect to his proclamation. It is merely issued in the marshaling and display of a military power. Thou the foolish stories which have been current of Gen. object; for tt will strengthen the unity of the South and sands ind ed have paid a heavy price in blood and life; Beauregard's withdrawal from the Southern service. embitter its hostility to the whole vile Yankee nation, other thousands have been compelled to effer at the The truth in regard to him we believe to be that he which thus shows its willingness to do an act injurious

SEAL OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES .- The following with the words, ' Seal of the Confederate States of A. merica,' and the metto, ' Our homes and our Constitu- vice and both of these are now dead-Matthew, David

press continues to urge that McClellan shall once more parents, brothers and sisters in this great affliction. proceed to Richmond, and insists that the road is now fully open for that purpose. They profess to believe that he can readily advance by Gordonsville, though if was before in similar instances, in transferring the costs such an attempt is really designed, it would most prob- Connecticut, which was postponed from the 3d to the of the war to those classes of the people who have no ably be by the river. The New York Herald, in par- 6th instant, began on Wednesday in many of the towns. A STORY ABOUT BETLER -A story is told concern means of escaping the dilemma. Patriotism is a word ticular, often foreshadows the proceedings of the Feder- Other towns made up their quotas. In consequence of al Generals, and it may possibly be right in the present | misunderstanding and objections to the character of the instance. The enemy are watched vigilantly by our enrollments, there were disorderly proceedings in some shell struck us amidships, grazed the boilers, and deflect was made on which he is surrounded: Some time ago Gen. Butler, jobbers and contractors. The law which went into eling forward, took off the head of one of our best men, finding that it was almost impossible for him to devote het yesterday requires the taking out of licenses by real purposes, and wherever they intend to strike will wednesday, the sum of \$1,000 was offered for a substi-

October. All this is new to us-it will divert money learn anything reliable. Reports of battles were, as Richmond Enquirer, 30th ult.

ONE WAY TO KEEP EGGS .- During a long voyage to South America, it was noticed how fresh the eggs From the looks of the men we believe they would slav our national integrity shall have been established, they continued to be. The steward was called for his secret. everything before them. - Vicksburg Whig. down in small boxes, raisin boxes, and afterwards, NEW YORK about once a week, turned over every box but the one Good News, if True. - Passengers by the Western out of which he was using. This was all. The reason

From the Jackson Mississippian, 26th uit. The Battle of Iuku.

We this morning conversed with Dr. Luke P. Blackourn, aid of Gen. Price, who was with him at Iuka Gen. Price was thrice ordered by Gen. Bragg to move his army across the Tennessee river at Eastport or luka. On Thursday morning, the 11th, he moved his army of less than 14,000 men from Guntown towards Washington, Aug. 14, 1862. Iuka. By rapid and forced marches, he arrived within To Alexander McAndrew, President, and Robert 3 miles of Iuka at daylight Sunday morning. There Cochran, Secretary of the Paisley Parliamentary he was informed by a courier from Gen. Armstrong's command, whose cavalry had attacked the enemy on Gentlemen-I have had the pleasure of receiving the Saturday, that reinforcements were being sent from

Gen. Price, knowing that Capt. Saunders, with his company of 120 men had possession of the road between Engaged in maintaining against an upprovoked and Iuka and Burnsville, having implicit confidence in that officer, and he had no fear of reinforcements from Corinth until he should have captured the force at Burnsville and Iuka. The column was put in motion : on reaching the edge of town he was astonished to hear our struggle is at best a matter of indifference to the that the enemy 2,000 strong, with 2,000 stolen negroes. and a large train had fled at one o'clock the night previous. He took possession of the place. There was a quantity of cotton and stores. The enemy came up again on Monday, in small force, but soon retreated. Colonel Wirt Adams and Hieman's cavalry captured and burnt a train of cars five miles below Iuka.

There was no further demonstration until Friday morning, when Colonel Ord sent in a flag demanding the unconditional surrender of General Price's army, stating that the army of General Lee had been destroyed in Virginia; Longstreet and Hill, with their entire divisions, captured; that the war was now virtually closed, and as he wished to prevent the useless shedding That he (General Price) was completely surrounded by an overwhelming force, and could not escape.

General Price replied that whenever the independence of the Southern Confederacy was acknowledged, her rights respected, and the vandal hordes of the North were driven from her soil, that then, and then only, would he and his army be willing and ready to lay down

General Price, in obedience to orders from General Van Dorn, and being almost destitute of forage, unable to cross the Tennessee river, prevented from passing

The order to fall back was issued on Friday morning. ditch formed by the road from Fulton to Eastport, and directly under their cannon which were masked. Gen. Price had now reached the field. The firing had almost ONE OF POPE'S OFFICERS ARRESTED FOR GRAND ceased. Gen. Hebert and Col. Martin, commanding LARGENY -- One of Pope's officers was left behind yes- Brigade, with Whitfield's Legion, being all the force

charge of grand larceny having been entered against At- lying in the road, sheltered from our artillery. They

ary. When the order to charge was given, they rushed He caused it to be shipped to his Northern bome as headlong through this sheet of fire and lead, drove the pressing on the right, the enemy would resist and fall back until they were driven half a mile, losing nine

It was now dark, Gens. Green and Gregg arrived but too late to enter the fight. One hour of daylight and the entire Yankee division

would have been captured. We held the field all night, brought in the wounded and evacuated the place in ac-Our loss in killed, wounded and missing, 482. That kees profess great veneration for Washington, but we of the enemy, over 800. Gen. Price brought off his

Gen. Little fell whilst conversing with Gen. Price.

OLD ABR'S GIFT .- We have sometimes heard of dy ing men who had not a dime in the world leaving im Emperor of Russia or the Queen of England has, and The appointment just announced in the Richmond that is none at all. Even if the slave States were un-

most injurious to us. Heaven preserve us from any future connection, social, political or commercial, with so malignant a

Some time since we recorded the death of three brothers who had died in the defence of the country, within a few weeks of each other. We have the sad months afterwards, two other brothers entered the serand Green, three as good soldiers, no doubt, as ever THE "ON TO RICHMOND AGAIN."-The Northern left our county. May Heaven comfort the afflicted Sandersville Georgian.

> THE DRAFT BEGUN IN CONNECTICUT. - The draft in tute, and not taken. Among the drafted men was a Selectman. In Middletown, Milford, Cheshire, Ham-

> We conversed freely with a great many of the returned prisoners that were here last week, and without an exception, they are all anxious to be placed in front of the Yankee foe. They are perfectly "tigerish," and all they ask for is a chance to whip the Yankees .-They are so ravenous for a fight that very few even express a wish for a short furlough to go home .-They are anxious to be taken immediately to Nashville where they can get a chance at Buell's army-

MONEY MARKET-GOLD CONTINUES

TO ADVANCE. RICHMOND, October 1 .- A dispatch from Fred-